

The News



Provo, Utah, March 25, 1948

No. 23



SERIOUS BUSINESS—Registration was serious business for the thousands of students who signed up for Spring quarter Monday and Tuesday. Galen Winsor, Junior from Reno, Nev., tells his troubles to Dr. Farnsworth, bacteriology department.

Our World

By Dean E. Roberts

WING DETH

full effects of the Commrevolution was not felt people of the world until death of Jan Masaryk, tsavalka's prime minister. Masaryk, the son of Thomas G.rik (first president of tsavalka's republic and as the Liberator of that had stated he would die with tsavalka's cause. But his memory and es to his old friends that he would yield his mind and soul, necessitated action.

Jan Masaryk could do nothing for his country, but he was able to do one thing to help his freedom—he warned the free men of the world to stop the Communist plight by giving his life.

President Truman answered the plea to stop the pica to stop invading Korea before session of the house and recommending that congress speedily com action on the European re. President Truman took prompt action of univer legislative.

Temporary re-enact selective service legisla- dative bill, authorizing forces at their authorization. Armed Forces are 312 below their limit.

Britain, France, Belgium, and Luxembourg also gave in to the plan, by signing re. Bill, effective for joint

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Spring Registration Hits 4000; 200 New Students

Culminating two days of registration old and new students pushed the spring registration total to approximately 4000, about 1000 less than winter quarter but considerably more than last spring quarter.

Continuing in their search for a more efficient means, the registration committee headed by Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd initiated another new system this year, which officials say has proved the smoothest yet.

All students went through an automatic order form.

The counseling service was set up in the banquet hall for fresh-

man students who are not registered in a college.

According to Dean Lloyd 200 new students registered at the school this year. "As has been the rule," the dean said, "there is an increase each quarter over the previous quarter last year."

Students found registration much easier this year. Long lines were cut to a minimum. Some interviews were through on the first day of registration in 30 minutes.

Special students, those who carry fewer than 10 quarter hours of work, registered Wednesday.

Council Slates Student Govt. Meeting Today

Open Forum Discussion Set For Maeser Assembly Hall

A special student meeting, geared to remodel or completely change the present student government, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Maeser assembly hall, according to Studentbody President Gordon Hawkins.

The conference, to which all student organization presidents, class representatives and interested students have been invited, has grown from a current need for more efficient and more representative student government.

Instigator of the proposed changes and chairman of today's meeting, Clint Oaks, business manager, stated that the meeting will be held in the form of an open forum. "The Discussion," he said, "will be directed for the most part along the changes to be made to the present, now that any problem related to student government can be aired at the meeting."

For some time student officers have felt an inadequacy in the present set-up. "At many council meetings," Hawkins said, "the matter has been brought up that it was late in deciding that the present constitution is so patched up that a completely new one should be written."

A News poll taken from a cross section of the student body has found that the majority of students know very little about the present government. Many students it was found did not even know that the associated students of this school have a writing constitution.

The fact that few students are cognizant with student government is an index to its effectiveness. "If students are well informed," said Mr. and Mrs. Oak, "they will know what is going on in their government."

Although the council plans for a representative constitution have not been released, it is thought that they will probably ask for a representative branch as well as an executive section of the governmental organization.

One problem that will undoubtedly demand attention is the present office of social chair-

HEADS MEET—Clint Oaks, business manager, will head student meeting today.

Musical Comedy Chosen As '48 Varsity Show

"A Significant Spring," a three-act comedy written by Max Golightly and Kenny Samson, was chosen by the student council Monday to be presented as the annual varsity show. Orin Parker, social chairman announced.

Only two scripts were entered in this year's varsity script contest. The three-act comedy was chosen over another script written by Bob Parker.

The authors of the winning script are both majoring in radio broadcasting and have been active in KBYU activities this year. Mr. Golightly is a sophomore from Preston, Idaho, and Mr. Samson, a junior, is from Salt Lake City.

The show, which has at least 12 original songs, is the story of a girl who is raised in the care of two eccentric aunts who do not wish to expose her to trouble. The story is brought on campus when the girl runs into a graduate student writing his thesis.

The show will be presented five times and will change cast members and requires, according to the authors, two good vocalists.

Music for the varsity is written by Orin Parker, Max Golightly, Ray Andlin and Berdina Bryan.

The authors, who will spend the next week completing their script, will announce tryouts later.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



RETURNS

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr. returned from Brazil last week where he has been a representative of the state departmental program.

ACCEPTS

Coach David M. Crowton, BYU high school, accepted a teaching position on the high school's athletic staff last week.

REPRESENTS

Dean Wesley P. Lloyd represented BYU at a national deans convention held in Texas last week.

DISCOVERS

Dr. M. Wells Jekeman discovered a previously unknown ruin while in Central America.

LEAVES

Professor Lee J. Robertson will leave this school at the end of Spring quarter to accept a music position at the U. of U.

De Jong Returns From U. S. Arts Job In South America

Dr Gerrit de Jong, dean of Brigham Young University's college of fine arts, returned to the Provo Campus last week after completing his assignment with the U. S. State Department in South America.

Specifically assigned as representative of the State Department, Dr. de Jong worked with the Cultural Center in forwarding the common aim of exchanging cultures and ideas among the Americas.

During his one-year leave of absence, Dr. de Jong had occasion to visit Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil, besides many smaller countries of the Latin American Church. He gave enclosed lectures, drama forums, and other programs designed to bring together the best in North American and Latin American culture.

Speaking of the South American people, Dr. de Jong stated that the Brazilians are considerably more advanced than the people know each other, the better they will be able to cooperate with one another. He also commented on the fact that he has been welcomed as being the best friend of the United States among the Latin Americans.

The BYU leader also stated

New Time for Y News Meet

In order that staff members may attend the student meeting, the regular Thursday meeting will be held Friday at 4 p.m. The Y News staff will be present. All students, faculty, all staff members and other persons with journalism experience are urged to attend.

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Bulletin Board Erected For Used-Book Sale

A bulletin board for the benefit of all students having second hand books to sell or trade has been mounted this week in the book store building.

Books may still be sold to the college book store, if students desire to do so.

The board, located across from the student council office, was constructed under the direction of Jess Buchan, supervisor of the Y News. It will be used for general announcements after the demand for books decreases.

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KBYU Inaugural Rates Applied

Heralding a future of importance for KBYU, campus radio station, were nearly a dozen national personalities including program director from Fox Radio City and Bob Jackson, at inauguration of KBYU March 12.

Promising those future plans and activities of the present are staff members and technicians who form the spiritual nucleus of the new radio station.

On a small scale, KBYU will relay upon the winter months, and will be realized upon completion of new studios and equipment for their popularity.

Fashion in Action



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Phone 277

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Student Supply Advises Advice in Class Texts

New Missionary Classes Taught Spring Quarter

With an enlarged curriculum, plans for expansion, and an active departmental organization behind it, missionary training appears in the academic spotlight at BYU.

Two evening classes of missionary training are being taught this quarter, 43T and 44T as compared to the single period of instruction, winter quarter, which was under the direction of Eddie Ricks, BYU faculty member and former US Army chaplain.

Both classes will feature experiments in evangelism through Sundays during which the entire day will be spent trading and holding cottage meetings, ending with a presentation of the Sacrament meeting in the assigned stake. Two additional speaking engagements for each month are to be completed in nearby towns.

During the winter quarter the class went to Santquin-Tintla stake and to American Fork. Activity and curriculum has been tentatively planned for the coming school year, with final authorization still pending.

Extra-curricular activities are also expanding under the new Prospective Missionary Organization, consisting of officers, Albert Ostler, president; James B. Allen Jr., vice-president; and Norma Ricks, secretary; are now conducting a series of monthly moon dinners for freshmen. The first in the Spring quarter series is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the JS Auditorium. A last series of dinners is also set for this evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 185.

Remaining officers are Harriet N. Morris, president; Joe E. Wright, vice-president; and Delores Johnson, secretary. Eddie Ricks is faculty group adviser.

The importance of these cannot be over-emphasized because some time it is important to contact faculty members to receive estimates, and at other faculty members are unconservative with their figures. As long as registration for classes change so drastically, shortages are inevitable, and students who want to obtain books will cooperate by ordering. Student Supply will help them with what they need within a very short time after the quarter begins.

Delivery For Campus Mail

Campus mail will now be sent twice daily, at 8 a.m. and 14 p.m., at Station 1, campus office. Letters will be sorted into boxes, but will not be sorted until delivery at that time. Though this direct delivery is not yet in effect, postal rates have been set. The Post Office now opens approximately four earlier, at 7:30 a.m., and closes at 4:30 p.m. with the exception being from 1 to 5 p.m. The regular mail will leave at 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.

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Jakeman Returns From Central American Journey

Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, archaeology department head, returned Sunday from an archaeological expedition which he led into the jungles of Central America.

The expedition was sponsored by the Institute for Research, an organization recently organized under the BYU department of archaeology. Accompanying him were contributions from Dr. J. W. Powell, San Francisco, Oakland Calif.; W. Glenn Harmon, Berkeley Calif.; and Senior Abel Paes, Mexico City. Mr. Harmon is a graduate of BYU. The purpose of the expedition was the location of a permanent site for a major expedition in the future. This site is in the ruins of ancient structures in the Yucatan Mexico. A previously undiscovered ruin was also located by the expedition.

The party spent nearly a month of actual exploration and air reconnaissance through the Mexican portion of Central America after much research in Mexico City.

Dr. Jakeman returned with a great number of "shards" or broken pieces of pottery which

were used to determine, through the style of pottery used, the approximate date of the civilization investigated. The party also took photographs of all phases of the expedition.

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Wymount Has 200 Families, 204 Children; Census Says

There are 200 families and 204 children in Wymount Village, according to figures released today by John F. Jones, student housing director.

Of the 204 children, 57 have been born since the village officially came into existence on Jan. 10, 1947. The census, first to be taken in the village, was conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The survey also showed that of the 200 married veterans living in Wymount, 32 have no children while the remaining couples have from one to five.

The average age of the men is 26 and the average age of the wives is 24. Among the children,

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freshmen predominate in the registration at BYU; juniors make up the greatest portion of students at Wymount with 65, followed by 59 sophomores, 56 seniors and 29 graduate and faculty members.

Of the total population, there are only 10 persons, either

sisters or mothers, who are not members of the veterans' immediate families.

Wymount village at the present time is made up of 20 units, each containing 10 apartments. Most of these units are just recently completed and as yet no other definite plans for enlargement have been made.

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It's Prom Time

"And Then Olivion" is the theme of the 1948 Junior Prom. Now that the secret's out, committee members speed up decoration plans for the annual social highlight. Japanese Morgan, at left, assists Nancy Wilson and Beverly Keith (an added) in original conception of decorative mirror effects, cellulose images and spring flowers. Decorations promise to be as breathtaking as Crawford Gaye's "Olivion," the theme song in the words of Miss Morgan.

From out the plastic circumstance of time
Came memories of youth's most tender dream,
Come hopes and thoughts of future life.
Transparent moods, their essence beside Spring
A heartbeat of the lips and mind
These rusty trails you'll find—
Olivion.

Y-News Attends Parties



Viking's Jiggs Party



Brickers Misfit



Coed's Circus Ball



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Coming Up

THURSDAY
11:00—Student assembly, Junior Prom.
12:00—Dancing club, speaker, 4708.
12:00—Debate squad, business meeting.
17:30—
8:30—PMO, business meeting, 2150.
7:00—Vikings, business meeting.
M. M. E.—
M. M. F.—Business meeting.
M. and W.—Business meeting, 434.
M. and W.—Business meeting, 1300.
7:00—Vikings, business meeting, 2400.
7:00—Bridgwater, business meeting.
2:00—
2:00—Gambra, Texas, business meeting.
2:00—
7:00—Alta Mira, business meeting, 343.
7:00—Val Norm, business meeting, 820.
8:30—
7:00—Casta Tie, business meeting, 430.
7:00—
7:00—Bricker, business meeting, 2550.
7:00—Bricker, business meeting, 287.
W. J. M.

FRIDAY

8:15—BY Night Day, "The Washington Years," College of the Pacific, Lambeth Dell game room, North Building.
10:30—Val Myrtle social, Silver Star, Orange.

SUNDAY

8:30—Wynwood Branch, priesthood meeting, 10:30—
8:30—Chapman Branch, priesthood meeting, North Building.
8:30—North Branch, women's L. D. S. meeting, J. B. banquet hall.
8:30—South Branch, Sunday School.
J. B. auditorium.
11:00—Wynwood Branch, Easter services.
J. B. auditorium.
11:00—Wynwood Branch, testimony meeting, sanctuary hall.
2:30—3:45, Pineside, J. B. classroom.
4:30—5:45, Pineside, church program.
J. B. auditorium.
2:30—3:45, Pineside, church program.
J. B. auditorium.
2:30—3:45, Pineside, church program.
J. B. auditorium.
4:30—Lambeth Dell, Pineside, banquet hall.

MONDAY

7:30—T. F. Peacock, J. B. library.
7:30—Mark Club, 2500.
7:30—Ecstasy Club, Commons



DO MEN HATE "NEW LOOK"?—Y coeds will oil but shudder at the above worsted crepe suit picked by a male style jury in Hollywood so the suit most likely to succeed with men this spring. The style-killers, led by Ted Molone, well-known radio personality, mustered enough courage to come right out and say they don't like the "new look" in women's fashions.

FOR THE HEIGHT OF THE PARTY SEASON



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AND CALFSKIN LEATHERS



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From Other Sheets

LA College Educates 'Eyes'

Clutching a stubby pencil and a battered notebook in place of the conventional rucks—revolver to be unstrapped—the giesen is off to class. Her lips are not caused by the sudden appearance of a luscious blonde in uniform, but by an astute Dr. Givans lecture on scientific evidence of racial and physical evidence at Los Angeles City College. There Sam Squibb, an embryo, finds that physical evidence, however, does not include negroed clitoris.

Identification of blood, fibers, hair, particles, soil marks, poison and such debonairies as bright aspirin would-be officers. More over, Sam's you've got competition.

The Kewpie Sister says if you need an excuse to play hookie, don't dig up a dead grandmother she won't work! Gullity excuses away vacation when students are gathering for a statutory. The bus system is in a continual state of collapse as the bus of the more worn out students follow the bus of the forgotten to set the alarm dormitory and upset standards odds and irregular life-nails are taps on the window-pane. Students who have or have not paid to the dentist point to gold-filled teeth as reason for absences. A kerchief stone because an embarrasing condition for a good student. He had tinkered with the stove during the night cooking it to keep the house warm.

He was miffed at questioning and other with criticism past his asking permission to go sleep and change clothes. Permission granted. But Capal has been shooting the way ahead for a free ride. "I'll just have to get out and step all, if you're cooking up a good one, remember they were born 40 years before you were." According to an English Prof at U of New Mexico there's really very little difference between a comedy and a tragedy. Dramatic ingredients common to both are: a situation which needs girls' boy proposes. The divergence lies in her answer. If she says, "No," the play's a comedy; if she says "Yes," then it's a tragedy.

A Survey on Marriage at the University of Miami indicates that more than half of the students are premarital and that a college education over a girl with a high school education for a life partner.

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THIS EASTER... BE SMART... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

What To Do

Over-Dressing: Shady Jokes Frowned Upon By College Men

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or dinner.

A group of students at Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst discuss what the boys like and what they don't like in girls' actions on various social occasions.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitation, and only a major catastrophe is considered a sufficient excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet, but abhor the "chattering and shoving" that goes on in the room. In the lab she'd better say, "I'm all alone, I'm dead set against the girls who make a play for their boyfriends."

A good lie for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently about them. Girls are called upon to watch a sports meeting during the weekend.

One of the most innocent recommendations is the "secret overcoat," the girls will be wise to avoid the secret atmosphere in attire.

Another fervent wish from the present generation is "let it all in one outfit; we have to carry it you know."

"You might have a couple of possibly good, cigar烟管 on tap for difficult moments." "Off-

color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an air of sophistication. They either disconcert your host or confirm his chaste mental image of you."

Alpha and Beta Chapters Merge

In a special Delta Phi meeting held recently Alphas and Betas chapters reorganized and joined together. The president of Delta Phi George Benson, Ver-.

mont, was elected president of the organization to succeed Bob Kline, and Dr. T. C. Condon.

Constitution took place after it was voted on by members of both chapters. Present panelists from each chapter were called upon to judge the spring social calendar.

Plans for spring quarter include the annual inter-chapter formal scheduled for April 10 at the University of Utah.



WRITE 48 VARSITY SHOW—Max Gollightly and Kenny Samson wrote the winning script in the school's annual varsity show script contest. The show called, "A Significant Spring," will be produced soon.

University Eagles Nome

At a recent meeting of the University Eagles, Bill Lukes, Willard E. Moulton and Willard Dixon were chosen to serve as officers for the current year.

Plans for spring quarter include the annual inter-chapter formal scheduled for April 10 at the University of Utah.

Spring Social Chairman
University of Eagle Scouts were discussed according to Homer Jensen, president.

Bigger Y Do Set This Ye

Tentatively scheduled either the second or third in April, weather permitting, annual clean-up day held with all the facilities past years.

Differing slightly from Y days, there will not be a familiar vigilante committee to see that all students stay in the dormitory—no campus and the Y. Each student who observes traditional and help Y will find that it is still in the spirit of the old days. The freshman class will charge of this extra activity.

Following the general birds, removing of birds laying of cement, the A's serve food in the dorms students still able to stay in the dormitories of the 18th barracks.

Y day chairman will be Gustavsson, assisted by Kline, and other dorms grove, publicity, Harvey Daniel and Tim Irona, village representative.

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Easter Basket

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Robertson to Head U of U Music School; Leaves July 1

Prof. Leroy J. Robertson has been named head of the music department at the University of Utah, and will begin work in the new position July 1.

This move marks the opening of a new era for music and musicians not only in the capital city, but throughout the entire state, for, as Prof. Robertson has indicated, it has become increasingly difficult for the various music organizations, working separately, to maintain high musical standards, and to provide adequate outlets for students.

Under the new plan, the Utah Symphony will be affiliated with the University of Utah, and will work in cooperation with both BYU and USAAC.

Regarding his personal desires, Prof. Robertson stated that both he and Mrs. Robertson and their family of four will leave the BYU with great reluctance.

"The decision to leave is the most painful one I have ever experienced," he said. "The compelling factor in the decision is the large number of students involved."

In reviewing his association with the Y, he mentioned riding horse from Pleasant Grove to Provo, teaching violin, giving piano lessons at BYU, enrolling in the high school in 1914, and graduating in 1916. He was on the campus during construction of the next two or three years. Then, after returning from the New England Conservatory of

Music in Boston, he and Mrs. Robertson, newly married, returned to BYU with an appointment to the faculty in 1925.

Except for a few leaves of absence, he has remained here,

"raising a family and writing my most important compositions in this wholesome friendly environment," as he put it.

He emphasized that the move was not made with monetary considerations in mind. The administration and the church he mentioned have been instrumental in making which he has asked for during the 23 years here, and the faculty has rendered him great service.

In concluding, he pointed out that the BYU music faculty is now unusually strong and that he could see nothing but unlimited possibilities for all of us if we can continue to work together as is now planned.

Y NEWS, March 25, 1948—11

Pardoe Slates 'The Bad Man'

"The Bad Man," a gripping drama of life on the Mexican border, will be presented April 11 at the University Hall, announced T. Earl Pardoe, speech department chairman.

The play, written by Porter Emerson, will be the seventh full length production of the school season. Presented by the speech department, it will be directed by John M. Smith. Shirley Farnsworth, Redwood City, Calif., will be student director.

Members of the cast includes Gilbert Jones, Chris Sanders; Henry Smith, his uncle, Bryce Spencer; Morgan Pelt, his wife, Anne Graves, Reddingside; Smith's foreman, Gene Earl; Jasper Hardy, Max Goldthill; Angell Hardy, Norma Boyle; Paschall, Mrs. Lillian E. Morley, Pedro, Grant Clyde; Venutiano, Dick Dominguez; Alverada, Evelyn Morgan; Bradley, Texas Ranger; Nevel Miles.

ESHOWN—Morguette S. Pearson, famous artist, and the above picture, "May Morning," which will be in the Annual Springville exhibit.

Springville

World Famous Galleries Open for Annual Exhibit March 28

By Jaymann Morgan
great art is the expression of man's delight in God's own."—Ruskin.
Appreciation of life in its many phases is more priceless than sheepskin and is also an achievement in itself. Since representation of life in its many forms, it is especially fitting that students be given an opportunity to learn of pictures in the annual exhibit which await them at the opening.

Sunday, March 28, Springville art project had its beginning in 1903 when John famous Utah artist, and of Springville, presented the high school his painting "The Mountain Stream." Many other artists followed to paint in 1912 a beautiful and gallery was constructed annual spring exhibit.

Rockwell Kent, a great artist, an important author and illustrator, a brilliant lecturer, and a down-to-earth American is represented in the exhibition by his painting "Polar Expedition," and Mr. Kent has also sent one of his beautiful landscapes called "Caves" for the Springville exhibit. His art is precise, brilliant but stirring in its depth.

Among other paintings you will want to see is Theaborer, a powerful study of a working man by Frank C. Kirke. "Wife and Child," a lifelike study of an Indian girl hunting deer on the desert by Wm. Leigh, and the three scenes of Nevada by LeGrand Curtis, one of America's famous landscape artists. This work on Admiral Byrd's expedition.

Rockwell Kent's art is also well represented by Michael Casper's graphic study called "Deadwood," a portrait of "Ross" by Provo's Royce A. Atkinson, Florence Ware's "Calico Court," and several lovely autumn scenes by B. F. Larsen, our school's illustrious artist.

Your adventures in appreciation will be more than rewarding when you take the opportunity to visit Springville's charming and priceless addition to culture.

'Hams' Urge Campus Station

"Free phone contact via amateur radio to the folks back home" is only one benefit which would result from the establishment of an amateur radio station at BYU, according to the licensed short wave radio operators at BYU.

Following in the wake of the KBZY expansion program is a call for all amateur operators to join in a drive for an amateur station on the campus. Hearing this drive are a few licensed operators now entitled to BYU.

Students who would like to qualify or to participate in this activity may contact Kenneth Hansen, Ray Andelin, John E. Anderson, or Charles Shaw.

Several colleges and universities sponsor stations of this kind, contacting each other by short wave. Although they neither broadcast nor carry commercial interest, they may be used by anyone to contact friends in distant localities, provided that licensed operators handle the equipment.

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MARCH 25, 26, 27



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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 29, 30, 31



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CO-FEATURE: "DEVIL SHIP"



Dixon Points For Bright Tennis Season

With four returning lettermen as a nucleus, Fred W. "Buck" Dixon, Brigham Young University tennis coach, expects to build a strong contender for the western division championship of the Mountain States conference.

The quartet of returning veterans is headed by Chauncey S. Peterson, Salt Lake City, one of last year's stars who will be aided by Lee Knell, Jack Thurgeson and Jim Hinckley.

However, the loss of Lynn Rockwood, considered by many the greatest racket wielder at the Y for a decade, will leave plenty of work for any one of all the four.

Coach Dixon is depending heavily on the help round out the team, Ira Todd, Meza Ariz., and Tom Taylor, San Francisco, have both shown promise and may both be right in there this spring, according to Dixon. Bob Calton and Ralph Larson, both of Lehi, two other former junior level performers, are expected to help bolster the team.

Workouts, which will begin as soon as the weather permits, are to be held at the gymnasium in the building program at BYU which will include tearing up of the battery of courts north of the Joseph Smith building.

Rex Berry Enrolls at Y

Score one for Wyoming. Rex Berry, highly rated football prospect from Carbon Junior College, was enrolled at the "Y" last Monday to the tune of great cheering and waving from the copper-clad brethren of Sandy.

Sam Adweise, Price, Utah sports reporter, reported that Berry had signed his intent of enrolling at the University of Utah after Coach Jim Armstrong, of the Uttes offered him a scholarship and a job at the Ute fieldhouse.

However, on his way to Salt Lake, Berry happened to pass through Wyoming village, and noticed the fine homes and schools there. Upon learning that being a veteran automatically made him eligible for one of those scholarships, he immediately applied in school and made application for an apartment.

After moving into his new abode, he sent the following telegram to Pete Caristan, one of Armstrong's assistants on the football team:

"Utah, we're sorry to hear that an Olympic squad of 14 players will be chosen to represent the United States in the London games later in August. The coach of the winning quintet will pilot Uncle Sam's boys and the runner-up team's mentor will be his assistant."

Y News, March 25, 1948-18

LEE-WAYS By Johnny Lee

Coach Floyd Millet and his ever hopeful band of Cougars had their hopes lifted to the sky last week for the short span of 24 hours, and then again pretty hard. This business of choosing the District 7 NCAA representatives has got the whole state wringing a funeral dirge.

It was first assumed on March 16 that there was still a chance of obtaining the Mountain States bid for the NCAA western division playoffs. The assumption was based on the fact that Jack Nichols, star center for the University of Washington, had been ruled eligible to play in spite of his five seasons of basketball on the Pacific Coast.

Provo sports fans, and the Downtown Coaches Club in particular, immediately saw a resemblance between this situation and our own "Brady Walker Incident."

Prompt action, in the form of a telegram to the NCAA's secretariat in Carmel, Indiana, was taken by Athletic Department to see if the Cougars could claim their rightful place in the sun or whether the second place Wyoming club would be allowed to boast Skyline Six basketball power.

After a few anxious hours, it was learned late Wednesday that " . . . no reconsideration could be made in District 7." That seemed to be the end of the story, but Wyoming left for K.C.

Perhaps the two situations differed enough to justify this apparently inconsistent policy, or then again it may have been the easy way out for the NCAA moguls. One thing is sure, Nichols played five seasons on the coast just as Walker did here. Any further evidence in the matter could very easily be tabbed "Harr-Splitting."

The sad result of the mixup was that the Rocky Mountain area's entry the Kansas City meet made sorry competition for the other league champions. We can't help sympathizing with Vandals' players who thought a great injustice was done to BYU.

Bronco coach Joe Nelson arrived in Denver in time to play two games with the Ecker Studio outfit entered in the National AAU meet there.

Joe's 18 points in the first game helped carry the star studded Salt Lake team through to the quarter finals. The Phillips '46' Oilers, who went on to win their sixth title, knocked the local lads out just one day too soon to gain a place in the Olympic playoffs.

All major and minor league baseball clubs are fervently throwing themselves with spring training. Yes sir, some guys sure have the luck. There's old "Leo the Lip" in Guatemala throwing a baseball in the sun beside a swimming pool, spending his extra time with Lorraine Day, and getting paid for it no less.

Trash Box

Old man winter may be gone down here in the valleys, but up in "them tall hills" (east that is) the ski season is just at its peak. Alta, Brighton, and Timpanogos all report the best conditions of the entire season.

Here's belated congrats in print to those plucky lads from the old school days. Billie State champs—check that, and all going away present for their favorite coast too. Here's hoping they learn to win games the easy way next year.

U coaching staff: "I have decided to enrol at the 'Y.' Save your gas—do not come down. (Signed) Rex Berry, Collect."

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PRING IS HERE—Coach Fred W. "Buck" Dixon tunes up a tennis racket in preparation for opening tennis balls to begin next week.

of the Ladder

Olympic Trials Set for March 27 Opening in NY

only three teams out of 48 as quintets that locked in post-season play, landed on Kentucky captured the A title, St. Louis won the national crown, and the NAIB went to Louisville.

In the open pair, Baylor, earn NCAA champions which will be at Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26, while the NIT, which was to accept invitation to the trials, team lost time for the trials in tourney appearances which were to be held in New York. The NIT's decision did not allow the ad to play anymore. New U. which finished second in the NIT, will replace Lewis.

Adolph Rupp's veteran Kentucky crew received little more than a warm-up as they toyed with Cornell, Harvard, Baylor, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones, and Alex Groza were the high-point men for the Wildcats, who were to be the top seed in the tourney. They were to open up the Olympic trials along with the Bartlesville Oilers, winner of the AAU championship. Adolph's Westerners, an Olympic squad of 14 players will be chosen to represent the United States in the London games later in August. The coach of the winning quintet will pilot Uncle Sam's boys and the runner-up team's mentor will be his assistant.

Clubs and Social Units

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Eight men each boxed three rounds, one man boxed 6 rounds, and two men entertained the crowd with a great and green act as the AMB presented. Some art was also shown, which in the Women's Gymnasium.

The headline boxing exhibition between Floyd "Bumble" Hubbard and George Lopes from Corpus Christi was considered at the last minute due to an automobile accident which took place in Floyd's hotel room with Ken Beaumont, his West Jordan sidekick who volunteered to save the day.

Also, Frey Bob Klein and boxer Dave Chudwick provided comedy for the evening as they "boxed" a three round fight. Bob had a very professional looking punching bag seems to connect with the spectators more often than Mr. Chudwick.

Former Golden Gloves champ Cliff Dimond and Drian Ter-

ry staged perhaps the most interesting chapter of the night. Although no decision was given, the boys dished it out hard and fast for the entire three rounds.

Dick Williams initiated a couple of high powered buzz-saws during their time in the ring all which proved highly interesting to the spectators.

In the heavyweight division, Dave Chudwick put in a return appearance to provide very skillful entertainment.

Dick Chudwick proved his worth as a serious puncher as well as bring a highly entertaining comedy atmosphere.

Credit for the amateur entertainment goes to Chairman Doug McNeilson from Ontario. Carl Doug was in the same automobile as Pete Lopata when the accident occurred. He will be sure to attend the next match.

B. Y. High Sports

Take it from Ken Collard, athletic manager of the Brigham Young high school basketball team, it takes coordination to win state honors in basketball.

Ken, who is the son of Provo's Mayor George C. Collard, did everything he could during the basketball season just finished to help the Wildcats on to the state class B championship.

Mgr. Reveals All

Collard played a noticeable part in the triumph, according to Maynard Collard, who came up to a box of chocolates in the Collard home and picked up a note.

"Gee," he said, "We're great to have it over with and be able to break training. This is the first really live bed since the start of the basketball season."



"It contained my car keys, \$20 and a whole package of Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"This does not think I'm Dick Tracy! Nabedby and I are still the best players in Chewing Gum. Nobody can pull up that rich, less tasting flavor. She knows Dentyne helps keep teeth white and smiles bright. Yet I should feel the guy who steals her Dentyne. If I could do that! I'd be the D.A. Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams."

Y NEWS Sports

Female Cagers Get Ratings

These BYU girls received basketball officials' rating at the University of Utah on Feb. 22 in 45-game dual exhibition which eliminated all but thirteen of the contestants.

Genevieve Anderson and Leah Helling won top of the four local ratings given, and Lynn Warner earned the only BYU interuniversity official's rating out of nine given.

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* 401 220 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N.Y. 14205



Cougar Gridders to Open Spring Drills

gham Young University players will don molekles and practice Monday. Coach Allmull said the first call for football practice.

Allmull said he expected over 65 and 70 candidates

last fall's football team

adding a large number from

1947 freshman grid squad,

apart for the opening drill.

Additional sessions would

begin for approximately 25

and that the first scrimmages would be held about two weeks after the workouts get

under way.

Practice sessions will begin

afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and

stress fundamentals in or-

to build a rugged team.

have been made to stage

intrasquad games during

practices.

Kimball with the

a will be line coach Wayne

c, and Reed Nilsen, who it

announced will take over free-

essentials duties next fall.

year's football schedule

the most difficult ever

entered by a blue and white

according to Kimball, and

it will take on more

force than ever before.

In addition to the regular

league games, the Cougars

face San Diego State,

ana, Texas, Minot

University, San Jose

, and Pepperdine College,

though the Cats will lose

players to Pro teams and

other good teams, the

remains around which to

a strong eleven.

layers from last year's

expected to report for

practice are Fred

and Rod Long, Dick

Heiby, Keith Deeds, and

Stone at ends; Ray

Gayla Holt, Capt

and Jim Eanes at

tackle; Ray Aikin,

Davis, Ken Hamblin,

an Haycock, Kyle Paton,

Marion Free, guard; Jim

Bell center; Jim Clark, Ted

Jim Eanes, Rod Long,

Kimball Merrill may switch

to baseball too.

Cougars' new college

group is expected to report

for opening drills.

They are Berry, halfback, from

Carson and Don Wilcox, tackle,

Minneapolis College in Min-

neapolis.

members of last year's fresh-

men's group to be included

in the spring

expected to report include

Our World

(Continued From Page 13)

military action in event any of them should be the target of an armed attack in Europe.

Italy's Election

On April 6 a general election is slated for Italy. 25 million people will decide the fate of Italy, whether it will turn east or west or the struggle between Russia and the United States.

At least twelve parties

contend for influence and wide

ranges of candidates. But the

Christian Democrats, the largest

single party and the powerful

Communist-Socialist "populists"

are the parties seeking the

key to the "boot."

If the Communist-Socialist

party is victorious—Stalin will

have control of the Mediterranean

Sea.

However, the Italians are no

fools. An earthy, realistic folk-

spirit still prevails and the

bread is better on The United

States has extended \$160 million

dollar in grants, loans and spe-

cial payment to Italy since their

liberation.

United States financial assist-

ance was responsible for more

than 90% of Italy's imports

in 1945 and 1946 and about

one-half of total Italian imports during the first six

months of 1947.

Italy will further gain more

from the Marshall plan than any

other European nation. The mod-

ification of the treaty to give

Italy the full version of the

and the returning of the 23 mer-

chant ships by the United States to

them will strengthen the

Italian economy.

But life continues to be very

hard in Italy and those forces

which become powerful on dis-

tribution and corruption must be

organized. The bid for power by

the Communist-Socialist will not

be discontinued if they lose the

elections. They thrive on trouble

making, when, where, and what

it may be.

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Crowton Bolsters BY Athletic Department

coach Dave Crowton, the man who led his B. Y. High Wildcats to the state high school Class B basketball championship this year has accepted a position on the BYU athletic staff. He has been assigned to the athletic relations department where he will do publicity work.

The former basketball star, Mr. Crowton has been head coach at B. Y. High since 1936. He has built many fine teams in basketball, football, and baseball, and as a result the school is now known as one of the leading prep schools in the state.

The Wildcats have always been strong in basketball but this year H. C. Christensen, coach apparently just couldn't be stopped. After tying with Pleasant Grove High School for the Alpine Division championship in 1947, the Wildcats beat Salt Lake City where they participated in the state high school cage

Archeology Field Trip

The Archaeology 47 class under Roy T. Christensen assistant in the archeology department made a field trip to Salt Lake City and Lehi during spring vacation.

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<p

FREEDOM TRAIN IN PROVO TODAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

The Freedom Train, operated at all times as a "special," carries more than 300 of the nation's most precious historical documents, including the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and an early draft of the United States Constitution.

Purpose of the tour is to impress upon the greater awareness of the principles that gave the United States its freedom and independence, and to show that the principles upon which it is based are state and local government and community life to protect the liberties.

The exhibition car for this display has been constructed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Three "cabins" designed to meet the needs of the train's permanent personnel have been built by the Pullman Company, while the equipment on board has been donated by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway.

The equipment car carries a small motor which can produce of generating both 112 and 116 volts. Such an installation is the only way to meet the varying requirements of the Freedom Train during the tour. A telephonic communication system connects all parts of the train.

The Freedom Train is being pulled by a 2,000-horsepower Alco-G-E Diesel engine, located, naturally, due to the tour by the American Locomotive Company and the General Electric Company.

Actual construction of the train was done by the Pennsylvania Railroad under the direction of State's Governor, George E. Shultz, for the War Department. It was an undertaking that included elaborate security work to insure the safety of all the irreplaceable documents.

A basic architectural feature was, of course, the all-steel construction of the train. Every exterior panel had to be gutted and blasted and completely repainted as well as having new wall sections installed. Trucks were replaced, axles repaired and new wheels and brake rigging added. Car axles were magni-

fied. The whole operation required some 20 tons of steel welded into the cars during the trip.

Electrical wiring for the Freedom Train is either BX cable or rigid conduit, and conforms to the standards of the National Bureau of Underwriters. Fire extinguishing materials are of fire-resistant materials; a special fire extinguishing system employing carbon dioxide was custom built for the train. The water system (one of the first of its kind installed anywhere) is entirely automatic, and it is activated by a control temperature-pressure device.

Further protection of the documents has been secured by the extensive use of a new type of heavy plastic material. One square foot of this plastic was manufactured especially to meet the Freedom Train requirements as specified by the document experts at the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

Such papers as the Bill of Rights are exhibited between two layers of a specially designed, firmly adhered, trade steel plates by interlaced brass bolts. These plates are covered with shatterproof double glass shells laminated with uniquely designed screens.

Each plastic "envelope" housing a document measures half an inch in thickness. The plastic, which is fire resistant, water resistant and shatterproof. According to the manufacturers, it is so strong that it would require a 100-pound bullet traveling at 50 miles an hour to penetrate it.

While it was necessary to weigh the possible chances of damage to the Freedom Train by fire or water, the railroad authorities were anxious to compute the chance of accidents occurring in the train's operation. Extensive studies covering accidents showed that while the accident rate per mile was 1,000 passengers, train a year covering 500,000,000 train-miles, only one accident occurred for every 540,

000 passenger train-miles traveled. Freedom Train officials faced with the fact that any accident might also be sufficient to damage the documents, were relieved to discover that for every 1,000,000 passenger train-miles traveled, there was only one derailment or collision causing personal injury.

The Freedom Train's running schedule has been planned so that high speeds are eliminated. All journeys start—noon longer than overnight.

Booking of the train was determined by the Office of S. O. I. and Alfred E. Howe of the American Heritage Foundation. Their instructions were to cover all states and as many cities and towns as possible, even though allowances for an exhibition time from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each

day, with one day of rest out of each seven for the train crew.

The makeup of the train crew is as follows: 100 men. The United States government has assigned 24 U.S. marines to maintain a day and night security guard. Also a government attorney will accompany the train to oversee all matters pertaining to the care and preservation of the documents. In addition, the railroad corporation maintains three doctors, while the Pennsylvania railroad, along with the American Electric and the American

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Locomotive Company, will provide maintenance service.

Although this trip is by the United States, it is financed by American Heritage Foundation, a non-profit, non-political organization that includes business, labor, and various community and educational bodies. The purpose of the tour is the spreading of the program of federalism and democracy.